WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1885.

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## 18TH YEAR-WHOLE No. 5,367.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

The buyer of these goods says the stock was never so large, never so complete, never so choice, nor never offered at such low prices. What more can be said? Run over the following with us and see what

Curtains and Uphelsterings.

we have: Ecru and White Nottingham Lace Curtains at 60c, \$1.15, \$1.95, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3,25, \$4 and \$5 per Pair. Nottingham, imitation of

Brussels Lace Curtains, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$9 and \$10 per Pair. Antique Lace Curtains, Cluny Lace Curtains, double row of inserting and trimmed with handsome lace,

only 5 pairs left, reduced This spring we gave an import order for Real Lace Curtains, which would cost us to duplicate to-day 25 per cent, more than we paid, hence can offer values unequaled elsewhere.

\$7.50 to \$20 per Pair. Colored Madrasand Crete Curtains, best line yet displayed, at prices which cannot fail to commend them to the trade as values extra-

ordinary. \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$13.50 and \$14 per Pair. Irish Point Lace Curtains. new and desirable, easily

laundered, \$5 and \$5.50 per Pair. Silk Chenille Turcomans, in crimson, maroon and Henry IV., with flowery centres, and exquisite border-

ings and colorings, \$20. Turkish Designed Silk Chenille Turcoman Curtains, variety of colors,

\$10, \$15 and \$17.50 per Pale. Bed Sets of White and Ecru Nottingham Lace, shams to match included,

Antique Bed Sets, worth \$12 if we had to buy to-day, Only \$8 per Set Satin and Antique Lace

Bed Sets, \$18 to \$20 per Set.

200 pieces to select from in fine Curtain Scrim, domestic and imported goods, 10, 121/2, 18, 21, 25 and 31c per yard. It is hardly possible that any other house can offer better values.

Nottingham Curtain Laces in white and ecru, 17, 20, 22, 25, 31, 35, 37½, 45, 50 and 55c per yard. Transom Laces 15, 18, 25 and 35c. Madras Lace for transoms, 45c per yard. Colored Madras Laces in

imitation, 20 and 31c. Soudan stripes, 25 and 40c. Large stock of Real Madras Lace, in cream and colored, 40, 50, 62)5, 70, 80c, \$1 and \$1.50 per Xard.

For Curtain and other Trimmings, we show an elegant line of Antique Laces, at 8, 19, 12)-6. 15, 20, 25, 30 and 375ge per yard. No question of our suiting you. 7 styles of 50-inch Ramie or Juto Coverings,

60c per yard; 50-inch Bouraties, \$1; Minel Petit Points, Sir 50-inch Cross-stripe Turcoman Cloth, 60e; Fine grade of Petit Points, at \$1.50 and \$2 per yard. 54-inch Cross-striped Canton Physics, 50c do. Printed, \$1; 31-inch do., 50c.

60 places of 31-inch Cretonnes, 185ge; better value at the price is not to be found.

Fine English Cretonnes, in flowery-figured, striped and landscape patterns, re-

duced From 25 to 30c per Yard.

Curtain Poles and Trimmings.

Brass-trimmed Curtain Poles, 50c; do. with hammered brass and spear ends, \$1. Brass and Nickel Rods for vestibule and sash curtains; also for lambrequins and banners. Curtain Chains 25, 40, 60, 75 and \$1 per pair. Curtain Hooks from 10 to 30c per pair.

(Third floor; take the elevator.) WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Don't Overlook Woolens, Don't Overlook Blankets, Don't Overlook Underwear,

For these are our strong "points," and we were never stronger than at present.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

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Boston Dry Goods House, D12 D Street D21 Penn. Ave.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

A New Assistant Superintendent for Yellowstone Park.

THE LATEST NAVAL ORDERS.

Navy-Yard Foremen to Kesp Clear of Politics.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS.

Late Vesterday Evening.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The President to-day appointed: J. E. Dart to be Collector of Customs at frumswick, Ga.

The Governorship of Dakota. - Wilson Bissell of Buffalo, a former law partner of President Cleveland, denies that he is to be appointed Governor of Dakota.

An Assistant Park Superintendent. William McClellan of Omaha, Neb., has been appointed an assistant superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park at a sal-ary of \$500, vice J. M. Fitzgerald dismissed.

Mexico and the Quarantine.-Seuo Romero, the Mexican Minister, says the reason that Mexico neglects all precautions against yellow fever is that the authorities have come to the conclusion that quaran-tine regulations are worse than useless,

District Democrats at the Departments.—A delegation of prominent Dis-trict Democrats, headed by Mr. Wm. Diekson, visited a number of the Department offices to-day. The officials upon whom they called said they came merely to pay re-spects and have a social chat.

Indiana' Clothing.—Ind'an agents in he Northwest have reported to the Interior Department that unless the clothing for the Indians arrive soon there will be suffering among them. The contractors have been directed to harry up the shipment of clothing. Most of it is on the way now.

An Arctic Map.—The Hydrographic

Office has just issued a new Arctic map showing the results of exploration and discovery up to the present time. The map is arranged on a new plan to avoid the confu-sion of a multitude of meridian lines and the necessity of turning the map around.

Trensury Changes - Hartwell Jenison of New York chief of loans division, Regis ter's office, has been reduced to a clerkship of the fourth class, to take effect 30th inst. Paul Hersh of Pennsylvania, clerk fourth class, dismissed, take effect 39th inst. Thomas G. Hensey of New York, fourth class, dismissed, take effect 41st inst.

They Like Their Governor.—The fol lowing dispatch, signed by the United State District Judge, the county judge and many leading citizens, has been received by President Cleveland: "We congratulate you upon your selection of C. Meyer Zulick as Governor of Arizona. Belleving him to be the right man in the right place, our peo-ple will sustain him in his efforts to reduce the Territorial expenditures and relieve us from the hostile Apaches."

Navy-Yard Workmen Not Politicians. Commodore Chandler of the navy-yard at New York has received a letter from Seretary Whitney, directed to the foreman in the navy-yard, whom he prohibits from apinting workmen for political considerants. That this regulation, he says, has been disregarded in the past can constitute no justification for the future. He says that he will discharge any foreman who ap-points workmen for political reasons.

The President's Callers.-The Presi dent's callers to-day included the Attorney General, Senator Harris, ex-Senator Me-Donald, Representatives Matson, Bynum, Ward and Butterworth, Wills S. Paine, Wm. M. Gwin, Adam Ficenan of Buffalo, J. N. Mills of Brooklyn, Thos. Wilkinson of New York, Hull Greenfield, H. B. Plum-mer of Philadelphia, J. H. Suhler of New York, Commissioner Switzler and Lyeurgus Shinkard of Misson

Shiphard of Missouri. Interesting to Ambitious Clerks. First Comptroller Durham has decided that Section 1765, Revised Statutes, prevents the head of a Department from granting a clerk leave of absence without pay so that he accept temporary service on some duty bringing an increased compensation. The case in point is of a third-class clerk who was granted leave without pay and desig-nation as superintendent of a count of In-ternal Revenue paper at higher compensa-tion.

Yesterday's Late Presidential Appointments.-The President late yesterday afternoon made the following judicial apafternoon made the following judicial appointments; Louis K. Church of New York, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Dakota; William W. Porter of California, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona; William H. Barnes of Hilmois, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona; John C. Shiells of Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona.

Secretary Coon's Resignation,-Sec retary Manning's attention was called to-day to a published report that Assistant Secretary Coon is in New York arranging for entering into private business upon be-ing relieved from his official position in a few days. Mr. Manning replied that this was a subject upon which Mr. Coon should be questioned rather than himself and upon which he had nothing to say. It has been known for some time that Mr. Coon was awaiting notice that his services could be dispensed with, and has received a number of fathering offers from banks, railroad corporations, etc, which he has bold under advisement. There was probably no official of the last aninhistration who would refire with a record and experience so well qualifying him for an important financial trust, etary Manning's attention was called tohim for an important financial trust, Incian Supplies.—It is stated on high

cutherity that the President looks upon the prompt and honest distribution of supplies to the Indians, as the most important element of the Indian problem, and regards the present system as radically defective, taught to expect provision to be made for them and are allowed to starve are naturally and accessarily a troublesoms ele-cest. The solution that he favors is anmend. The solution that he favors is and derstood to involve the abolition of a great part of the machinery of the fadion less than. He is said to believe that the conditions of a great part of the machinery of the fadion less than a different cities to large provisions and other stores where the market is most silventageous, should make the part charses for the fadian reservations as well as for the military posts. The distribution, too, should be made through the military channels, as the Indian recervations are not more remote or inaccessible than party of the military posts. The United States troops, although distributed through the wildest regions and at the mast distant points on the frontier, have seldon.

sen known to suffer for the want of parabolis from the principal markets of the excoast or interior, and the work of an olying Indians on the same basis would. claimed, prove far more economical and

Minor and Personal.

Captain Biebard to Law has been ordered of the command of the League Island Navy-ard. Ex-Congressman Thomas J. Ward of In-ions is said to desire a position in the dip-

iomatic service.

Miss Maggie Haman of the District of Columbia has been premieted in the Pension Office from \$900 to \$1,000.

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First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson will return to the city this evening and bring his family with him.

Mr. Wm. Bradley of this city has been awarded the contract for building a boller-house at the Washington Monument at his bid of \$6,004,38.

W. H. Stinger, A. B. W.

bid of §6,904.38.
W. H. Stinson, A. B. Woodford, James Reid and L. W. Wilhelm, having completes their investigations as special agents of the Bureau of Labor, have resigned. Secretary Lamar has set apart a room at the head of the carridor near his office for the use of his private secretary, and through which visitors will hereafter find their way to his office.

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The contracts for plaster models of ornaments for public buildings have been awarded as follows: To H. & D. A. Henuing, Baltimore, models for buildings at Concord, Frie and Denver, at \$199, \$291 and \$538.58 respectively, and for the building at Council Bluffs to Achiles Collins of this city at \$538.58.

Council Stuffs to Achiles Collins of this city at \$538.88.

The Kansas State Temperance Union made a raid on the office of the collector of internal revenue at Leavenworth and attempted to compel Collector Acers to furnish them with a list of Kansas liquor dealers to whom tax stamps have been issued. The collector appealed to Joseph S. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, who in his answer directs Acers not to furnish the desired information.

ARMY AND NAVY.

News from Various Sources Affoat and Ashore.
Pay Inspector John H. Stevenson, U. S.
Ass gone to New York to stay until

Licutenant Baldwin D. Spilman, Seventh Cavalry, has returned to Fort Meade, Dak.,

enth Infantry, has returned to Fort Suffy, Dak., from feave. Major John C. Bales, Twentieth Infantry,

Major John C. Bates, Twentieth Infantry, has been ordered from Fort Maginnis to Fort Assimiltone, Mont., to take station.

Ensign Lovell K. Reynolds reported at the Norfolk Navy Yard Wednesday for duty on board the training-ship Jamestown, General Nathan A. M. Dudley, colonel First Cavalry, was in St. Paul last Tuesday from Fort Custer, Montana, on ten days leave.

Captain Charles B. Stivers, U. S. A., is in the city until to-morrow from his home at Dayton, O., and is at No. 601 Eighteenti

The Powhatan, Cuptain Lester A. Beards-ee, went to the Norfolk Navy-Yard yester-isy to take on provisions for her trip to isplawall. Captain James Chester, Third Artillery,

rrived here this morning to report for duty it the Arsenal after an extended visit to cottand on leave. Licutenant William H. Turner, U. S. N., trived here this morning on leave from the 'ortsmouth at the Norfolk yard, and is at 10, 1520 F street.

Post Quartermaster Sergeant J. A. Egan, at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, has been granted four months' furlough, to take effect after re-cullstment.

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward M. Heyl, in-spector-general, was last week ordered to Galveston, Texas, to inspect the monoy ac-counts of the engineer officer there.

Licutenant Francis D. Rucker, Second Cavalry, has leave for one mouth from Fort Walla Walla, Washington Territory, with permission to apply for a month's extension, Colonel Joseph C. Breekinridge, in-spector-general, arrived at Chicago on Tuesday from his home at Lexington report for duty on General Schoffeld's

Captain Charles Sellmer, lieutenant Third Artillery, who was recently on duty with the light battery at San Antonio, Texas, re-ported here yesterday for duty at the Ar-seral.

First Licutenant Francis W. Mansfield,

First Lieutemant Francis W. Manssield, Eleventh Infantry, has relieved First Lient. James A. Maney, Fifteenth Infantry, as judge advocate of the court sitting at Fort Bufford, Dakota. Civil Engineer Peter C. Asserson, U. S. N., has returned to the New York Navy-Yard from his yisii to Norfolk. During the coming winter he will go to Europe on leave to visit his old home in Norway. Captain Charles W. Williams, assistant Captain Charles W. Williams, assistant quartermaster, has been designated to take charge of Government telegraph receipts at Prescott, Arizona, during the temporary themee of Lieutenant Robert B. Watkins, Stend Corns.

Signal Corps.

Major General Schofield has granted furlough for six months to Private Thomas
Green, band, Twenty-second Infantry, and
to Private Martin T. Johnson, Company F.
Fifteenth Infantry, for four months, both
with permission to go abroad.

Lieutemant-Colonel Robert H. Offley,
Seventeenth Infantry, commanding the Columbus Barracks Recruiting Depot, has issued a severe order with the view of putting
a stop to the custom of prize fighting, which
has become very prevalent there. There
has been for some time an average of three
ring fights a week.

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General Terry has authorized furloughs to Sergeant Frederick Nagle, Company G. Seventeenth Infantry, for two months from Fort Abraham Lincoln, Dakota: Privates James Birch and Eugene J. Duffy, troop B, First Cavalry, Fort Custer, Montana: Private William Swain, D. Third Infanty, four mouths, Fort Missoula, Montana, and Private John Donohue, A, Seventeenth Infantry, Fort Alexanderic Lincoln. eenth Infantry, Fort Abraham Lincoln hree months.

Naval orders: Hentenant - Commander George F. Wilde, detached from dury as inspector of the seventh light-house district and ordered to wait orders; Lleutenant John Hubbard, ordered as inspector of the seventh light-house district; Passail Assistant Paymaster John C. Sallivan, ordered to the Portsmouth; Passed Assistant Paymaster II. E. Drury, detached from the Portsmouth and ordered to wait orders; Assistant Paymaster James H. Chapman, ordered to dury at the New London naval station; the orders detaching Lentenant G. F. N. Holman from the Saratoga revoked; Lieutenant E. F. Qualtrough, ordered to delay reporting on loard the Walash until the 31st Inst.; Lieutenant George W. Mentz, ordered to report on the Portsmouth instend of the Saratoga. Naval orders: Lieutenant - Commander

Editor of "The Bee" Arrested. William Calvin Chase, editor of the Bewas arrested this afternoon by Detective Moff on a warrant sworn out by Jenny

Moff on a warrant sworn out by Jenny Speare, a colored school teacher, who resides at 1828 Sixteenth street.

The alleged likel consisted in the printing and publishing of an item, which stated that the appointment of Miss J. S. In the countrie loudly condemned by parents and the people in the community. Her appointment is a jest encountry manual to our yeing latter who are more warthy of the place. White and respectability are at a discount, I shall speak more plainty at the property of the county have bisen inspected on. According to the ware for people of the same nature is which Miss Spear's name is sized.

Leaf Weekle Pullwrees.

KILLED BY A BLAST.

Explosion in the Foundry Shaft of the Aqueduct Tunnel.

A SHOCKING CATASTROPHE. A Man Patally Mangled and Several Others Wounded.

INCIDENTS OF THE DISASTER.

A terrible explosion occurred at 9:39 clock this morning in the Washington Aqueduct tunnel, at the Foundry branch shaft, out on the new cut road, about three-quarters of a mile northwest of Georgetown, by which one man met a horrible death and three others were injured. Although the explosion was so terrible in results the noise was not heard by the people in the neighborhood for the reason that the men were working down in the ground and were engaged in cutting their way through solid guess rock,

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The tunnel which is now being dug when completed will be four miles in length, extending from the distributing reservoir in Georgelown to the new reservoir at Harvard University. When the work was commenced the new went down into the ground eighty seven feet, and from that subterranean point they commenced digging in a straight line, and the point at which the explosion took place was 2,463 feet from the starting point.

Last night in firing a blast the dynamite did not effectually do the work on one side of the cut, so the men this morang set up the machine to load three more holes. In tumping the dynamite with what is called a tumping stick an explosion followed. James McDonald, a young unmarried man, was doing this work, and met his death. Pleees of rock hit blim in the stomach, completely disembowelling him. One hand was blown of, and his face was so mutilated that his friends would searrely reconted a distance of lifty feet.

Three older persons were furt. James Cook, the foreman, had his face badly burned. Joseph Nicholson suffared greatly from the shock, although his wounds were not tally ones in appearance. His pulses went down to 30, and for an hour or two it was feared that he would not live. About noon he railled, and the improvement continued.

John Vincent, a colored man, received elight wounds, and was more seared that burt. The remains of the unfortunate Me-

doln Vincent, a colored man, received slight wounds, and was more seared than burt. The remains of the unfortunate Me-Donald were taken to Wise's undertaking stablishment by coder of Beckwith & Quakenbush, the contractors, and will be shipped probably to Little Falls, New York, where the parents of the decased live. Me-Donald had been working for the firm about six months, and was an industrious, hard-working young man.

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The injured men were taken to their bernes in Georgetown and are all doing well. No blame whatever is attached to the contractors for the accident. It was a mishap liable to happen at any mo-ment where work of the kind is being dome.

injured men.

Quite a crowd of men and boys gathered around the place where the mangled remains of Mellouald were being dressed for ourial, and discussed the horrors of the acofficit.
Coroner Patterson has had a jury summoned and will hold an inquest at Undertaker Wise's place at II a. m. to-morrow.

SOCIETY EVENTS.

Mr. Jere Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Salome Trussler of this city, and daughter of General Nelson Trussler of In-diana, were married at Triaity Church yes-torder. terday.

There was a quiet weldling at St. Peter's
Church, Capitol IIIII, at 5 o'clock yesterday
afternoon, at which Mr. John II. Wheeler
and Miss Susie Adelle Espata were made
one. The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Father Donobue. The bride was tastefully
drassed in greenwoolered silk with wat and dressed in cream-colored silk, with vest and diamond ornaments. A reception was held after the ceremony at the residence of the bride's mother, on Eighth street southeast.

The Death Roll.
Francis W. Hughes, the well-known law-yer and politician, died at his home in Potts-ville, Pa., at 8 o'clock last night, in the 60th year of his age. He was of high repute as a lawyer, but more witely known as a Democratic politician, and later as the leader of the Pennsylvania Greenbackers when that party east 80,000 votes in Pennsylvania.

sylvania.

Right Rev. James Fraser, D. D., Bishop of Manchester, died suddenly yesterlay at Manchester, England. About a month ago Dr. Fraser, who was one of the most energetic of Angelican bishops, became so unwell from the effects of overwork that he was ordered absoluterest. All his engagements were cancelled, his diocessas conference was put off until next spring, and another bishop took his place to administed the right of confirmation.

Loxnox, Oct. 23.—This morning a papers manimously deplore the death of the lishop of Manchester, who, in the language of one fournal, "knew no sects."

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Right Rev. H. A. Schultz, senior bishop of the American Province of the Moravian Church, died at his residence in Bethlehem, Pa., yesterday, in the 80th year of his age, this parents had charge of the Moravian Mission among the Arrawack Indians at Hope, Surinan, South America, where he was born in 1806. He entered Nazareth Hall in Bethlehem in 1817, gradienting with the theological class in 1826. Of the classmates two survive, J. Henry Ringe of Hope, Ind., and Professor Henry I. Schmidt, S. T. D., retired professor februr, I. Schmidt, S. T. D., retired professors of German literature at Columba College, N. Y.

Hon. George F. Miller, ex Member of Congress and the oldest member of the Union County bar, died at his home in Lewisburg, Pa., Wedmesday, aged 7d years, Mr. Miller took an active part in politics as an Old Line Whig and was a great adminer of Henry Clay and a strong protectionist of American industry. He was one of the arrived members of the Republican party, but refused to become a candidate for office till he was a nondated for Congress in 1884. He was obecited to the Theiry alight Congress and was re-checked to the Portleth Congress and Republican proposenting the counties of Dauphiu, Jonata, Northumberland, Spyder and Union.

Prairiely, Burkelin's Wift,

Patrick Burkin's Will. The will of Patrick J. Derkin, filed in the Register's office to-day, leaves 200 in traisf for Frankilla Hitterhause to purchase him a sword on graduating from West Point; \$1,000 in traisf for Frankilla Hitterhause to purchase him a sword on graduating from West Point; \$1,000 in traisf for Frankilla Holmen, \$100; Mrs. Ann. Folsy, Meria and Mrs. Done I pann of San Francisco are registered at the Arillagron.

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JOHNSON'S LOYALTY.

Mr. Depow's Effort to Bolster Up His Alleged Interview With Grant. New York, Oct. 28.—Mr. Channeey M. Depow, when asked if the had ever spoken a second time to General Grant in regard to the interview about President Johnson, 'rethe interview about President Johnson, replied, "Oh, yes, two or three days before he went to Mount McGregor I had a talk with him, "General," said I, "do you remember the story you told me some years ago about President Johnson's extraordinary effort at the period of reconstruction." If remember it well," he replied "Have you included it in your memoirs of the war? I asked, "No," he said, "I have never written it." I suppose General Grant did not want to make the matter public at that time, not being willing to provoke a controversy. He realized that he was a dying min and probably did not wish to say or write a word that would create bitterness."

"Did General Grant asy what he would have done if Johnson had tried to carry out his plant."

"Nothing more than what he told to."

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"Do you know of anything else bearing on the matter?"

"Yes: Vice President Frank Thompson of the Fenney Ivania Railroad dropped in to see me to-thy. Be told me that years ago ex-Judge Jeremah Black informed him of Johnson's intentions. Johnson sent for Black and laid tefore from the plan he had laid before Grant. He asked Black for his aid in carrying out the scheme. Black had been Alterney-ticneral in Buchaman's Cabinet and was a very warm advocate of Johnson's side. Black heard all that Johnson had to way, and when the whole plan was revealed he said: "You have left one important factor out of your calculation, Mr. Fresident."

"What is that?" Johnson asked.
"Hell," was filmed's laconic reply,"

MR. DEPEN'S LETTER. Ex-Secretary McCulloch Surprised at

Its Statements.
Hon, Hugh McCulisch was visited last evenling at his country residence in Prince George's County, M.L. by a correspondent of the New York Herald with reference to the recent open letter of Mr. Channesy M. Depew, Said Mr. McCulloch:

Depew, Said Mr. McCulloch:

"In regard to the allegations made by Mr. Depew, I can only say that they are entirely new to me. My relations with President Johnson were probably as indimate and confidential as those of any member of the Cabinet. I never heard a suggestion from him that could be construed as otherwise than loyal and patriothe. I cannot say that the allegal biterries with General Grant did not take place for that is said to have been personal observes, but what undes me doubt the correctness of the statement is that the personal relations between President Johnson and General Grant were of the most friendly character up to the time at which General Grant, as Arting Secretary of Wat, yielded his chair to Secretary Stanton, and that was a year or more after these consurvence are reported to have taken place. As a said before, it is not passible for me to deay the correctness of Mr. Depew's narrative, because it may have happened just us he alleges. General Grant said it did. I can only repeat that it I the first time i ever heard of it, and a proposition involving so much I really think would have been spoken of and talked zbout and hardly kept a servet these nineteen years."

The Galaten Wants a Ruce. New York, Oct. 23.—At the meeting of the New York Yacht Club last night a letter from J. Benvor-Webb was read informing the club that Lieutenant Henn wished to renew his challenge for the Galatea for ext year, asking that the races be sailed as late in the season as possible; that there be five races instead of three, and that if prac-ticable at least two of them be safled of Newport. The secretary was instructed to acknowledge the receipt of the letter and to say that when the formal challenge of a challenging club was received, in compli-ance with the terms of the deed of gift, the New York Yacht Club would take formal action thereon. Sir Bichard Sutton was made an hodorary member and a number of new members were elected. Resolutions

Convention of Architects. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 23.—The American Institute of Architects closed its session yesterday, after electing the following of ers: President, Thomas N. Walter, Phila cers: President, Thomas N, Walter, Phila-delphia; tressurer, O. P. Hatfield, New York; secretary, George C, Mason, jr., Newport, R. I.; board of trustees, H. M. Congdon, E. L. Little, Napoleon Ledrum and A. J. Bioar. A resolution was unani-mously adopted that the institute officially request the committee in Congress to make clear in the revision of the tariff laws that all designs, books, models, casts, photo-graphs and implements of archite-tural work be admitted into America free of duty.

. Trint of Ferdinand Ward. New Youn, Oct. 23.—The second day of the trial of Ferdinand Ward was com-menced at 11 o'clock this morning before a

crowded court room. The prisoner was brought into court by a warden of the Tembs.

He appeared cheerful and self-possessed, and when the work of selecting a jury was proceeded with, he learned on the table at which his counsel was scated and listened attentively to quositous put to jurors. He suggested points from time to time to his counsel.

counsel.

Ly to 1200 o'clock two more jurors had been secured for the trial of Ferdinand Ward, multing six jurors in all.

PERSONAL MENTION. Journey About Residents and Well-

tinown Visitors.
--ELMEN P. Hown of Boston is registered at Welcher's. at Weighter's.

H. W. Erwen and bride of Boston are seignrung at the Eddit.

Ex-Survivor Joseph E. McDoxann called on the Secretary of War to day.

-R. M. Parrinson of Philodelphia am Charles E. Edmont of New York are a

Wormley's,

—Mr. Athers Boxing, offlor and pub,
lisher of the Goldstoro (N. C.) Manager
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Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis of
Savannah are at Watland's. -Brein-deviative Banson of Virginia was registed lyestoriay at the Fifth Avenue Retal, New York.

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both of Froderickslams, Var. John II.

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Bandy and Farnise Espitator, both of Manchester, Var. John A. Dance and Eva permeted that 200 have died in Morris and Explanation of the Sallia Relation of the head and Eva.

Miller of Matthews County, Va., and Nim II. Herbert of Berkley, Va.

OUR CIVIC GALLERY.

One of the Most Popular Officials of the War Department.

CHIEF CLERK JOHN TWEEDALE.

A Soldier in the Late War and tionstante in Law.

Mr. John Tweedale, who has long and well filled the position of Chief Clerk of the War Dapartment, is a native of Philadelphia and is 44 years of age. After graduating at the Philadelphia high school he engaged in mercantile pursuits, and subsequently became an employe of the Columbia Iron Company. Early in the war Mr. Tweedale enlisted in Company B of the Fifteenth



JOHN TWEEDALE. company of of the same regiment. He continued to serve with his command until detalled for cierical duty at the headquarters
of the Department of the Cumberland,
where he remained until April 6, 1864, rising in the interval to the chief clerkship.

Mr. Tweedale was then ordered to Wushiington and entered upon the discharge of
duty in the Adjutant-General's Office. His
career in the Adjutant-General's Office emtraced each grade of the claisified service,
and during it he studied haw and graduated
from the Columbian has school in this sity.
In January, 1873, he was transferred to the
office of the Secretary of War, where he
has since continually served in various capacities, becoming chief clark upon the
death of Mr. Crosby on July 1, 1882.

Mr. Twesdale is not only an efficient
and successful officer, but also a very screeable, useful and popular member of soclety. Personally he is as annisome as he
is continuous and guidal. He has always
taken a prominent part in social and literary
matters, and is a gifted docutionist.

TO SUPPLANT THE LEAGUE.

Runeors That Leading Basebattists Have Such a scheme on Foot. Phovinesce, R. L. Oct. 23.—Quite a reeze was coused here yesterday by the news that a scheme was on foot to supplant the National League and American Association to the baseball world. The Association in the baseball world. The plan is to secure the co-operation of profes-sional ball players of note, and to guaran-tee each and every one of thom more than \$2,000 a senson, which amount is the limit to be pald next year by the existing organ-izations. Yesterday a member of the Provi-dence nine received a letter which roads as follows:

follows:

"A project is on foot to have the players
of several League and American Associa-tion clubs to combine for the formation of a stock company to have exclusive control of all legitimate professional players, for the promotion and elevation of the national game throughout the country."

The letter further states that a committee

The letter further states that a committee has been chosen to adjust salaries, and that grounds have been arranged for in many eitles; that money had been advanced to form a stock company, and that it will be profitable for every one connected with it.

"It has been decided to pay each player \$500 a month and give him a percentage of the net receipts of all clubs in the association at the end of the season."

The communication says that Secretary Young, President Seden and President Day have been consulted with a view of pushing the project forward. It urges the players to stand to each other to the bitter end. It is said that the persons who are back of the combination represent more than \$2,000,000.

How He Lost His Fish. Nasuvilli, Tunn., Oct. 23.—George McGrew, an extensive fish raiser of Pulaski, Tenn., lost 7,600 line German carp, worth 2.000, on Wednesday night in a singular way. He has two ponds, covering one acre way. He has two ponds, covering one acre
med two acres, respectively. Recently be
made several large sales of minnows, with
which to stock new farms, and was to deliver them yesterday. He drew both ponds
to eatch the minnows. The upper and
larger pond was drained Wedresslay. It
contained the large ones and thousands of
minnows. After the water ran off these
were gathered in basicus and put to lowes
supplied with water by a pipe from Metirew's tannery. At night the water was
cut off for some other purposes for a felminutes, and by a mismic was not thrust
on again, and thousands of tish died during
the right.

Foraker's Planality 16,3220.

COLUMBIA, O., Oct. 23.—The caurass of the official vote on the head of the State ticket, as returned to the decretary of State shows Forakor's plurality to be 10,220, Leonard's vote was 25,034, and the total vote was 225,830.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

missioners.
A colowell, will be laid at New Jersey venue and G street. The Commissioners have approved the stiffer to lay a shlowalk on C street, because Especial and Eighthatreets mirthmet. Hen, George F. Edmands requests that a gas-lamp be erested immediately at the unction of Q street and Mossachusetts ave-

Inteply to a position, to excet a gas-lamp Night and I streets southeast the Com-lesioners toply that there is no appropria a nyutable for the streetion of lamps. The Commissioners have addressed a let-er to the several loads of the District of-res, notifying them to salunit their re-action the just focal year before the light rectange. They are also requested to make an recommendations as they dome suff-de for the good of their offices.

Historian of Hentucky's Planers, for eventy, Kt., Oct. 25.—Ass Emerson, Kentucky's pionert, colebrated his 1924 blithday yesterday. He has been in good health until recently.

THE LONDON SCANDALS. the Trial of Editor Stead for Abduc

tion Began.
Losmos, Oct. 23.—The trial of Edi-or Stead of the Pall Mail Grants and the other defendants in the Eliza Armtrong case was begun this mornin at the Central Criminal Cours, O[1] Bailey, before Justice Lopes, and will probably last a week. All the prisoners pleaded not guilty and the Attorney General at once opened the case for the Crown. After a brief review of the case the taking of the testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution was proceeded with. The testimony that given at the preliminary hearings.

The gift, Eliza Amestrong, when called to the stand, was cool and self-possessed and gave her evidence in a clear and straightforward manner. The index in value on a question said that no motives were sufficient to justify the taking of the child without the parents' consent. "If consent was obtained by fraudulent means," he continued, "It was tantamount to no consent in the cuts of the law." The contrision was crowded and a large number had gathered around the entances, but these were soon scattered by a dreaming rainstorm that prevailed. at the Central Criminal Cours, of

BAD NEWS WITHHELD The news of the attempted number of Premier Estropp at Coperitogen was with-

beid from Prince Waldemar and others of the bridal party until after the wedding dinner and reception at Eu last evening. ONE TOUGH LESS.

A Notorium Character in Chicago Sirot

This Morning. Cureaco, Oct. 23.—Henry, alias Eddy

Devine, a well-known thief, was danger

usly shot this morning shortly after it Pelock by Robert Brace, a private detre ive. Bruce gave himself up at once. He aid that he was passing a lodging house at 188 Weshington street when a woman wear-ing no clothing but her night dress ran out ing no ciothing but her aight dress ran our sereaming: "Morder," He asked her what was the matter, and she replied that a man was killing a woman up stairs. Bruce says that he went to the second floor, and at the head of the stairs not Henry Devine not Eatly Rall, both thieves. Devine struck Bruce in the face, and when the lafter tries to defend himself Devine took a pair of brass knuckles from his pocket and made another demonstration, when Bruce fired.

part of brass transfers from the present and mode another demonstration, when Brace fired.

The detective is locked up at the Cantral Station. He says he shot to kill and hopes he succeeded. The house at No. 184 Washington street is kept by a Mrs. Davis. She mad the immates of the house say that Devine was the lover of Lillie Vale, a boarder. He had a light with her last night and was beating her, when a servant nid ran out and encountered Brace. Became was taken into a neighboring sulcon, where it was found the ball had entered his brass. He was removed to the County Hospital. Berns is the man who libres tears ago shot and killed Authors Connedly, a sulcon-keeper, who kept a tough resort at Harrison street and Fourth sterius. He has had an unsavory reputation for years.

Reading Sittle Going I po

THEADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The stock of he Reading Railroad continues to command giver prices, and yesterlay reached the between 127 and 125. Many thousand hares of the stock were sent to New York. shares of the stock were sent to New York. The brokers are almost unaufmont in their opinion that Vanderbilt is the direct cause of the rice, but all agree that the present is the most active season they have had since 1879. It is also asserted that Vanderbilt, together with the Fennsylvania Baltroad Company, is anxious to gain a controlling influence in Reading's affairs in order to reorganize the road, scale the bonded debt of \$50,000,000 and assess the stock for twenty percent. To get such control or representation it is because y to buy certain bonds and come stocks. It is this factor which is seld to have stimulated the present extraordinary demand for Beading securistraordinary demand for Realin

Converts to Mormonism.

Totoso, Ita., Oct. 23.—Alonzo Johnso at Samuel Moody, patriarchal-fooking missionaries from Marmouland, have been holding nightly incettings in a school-house on the outsiders of the town, endeavoring to obtain converts to saft Lake Valley. Sesoni of the villege mailens had begun to take a lively interest in Mormonism and polygamy before the people were awakened to a sone of what was going on. Nearly wently young girls are said to have lactify concated to steal away and join the believers in Joseph Smith's propheries. Last exchang forty able-bodied and indignant churchmen swooped down on the school-hunse. A volley of cobblestones and rotten cars were sent through the windows, and following through the door went the raiders. The Mormons fied and made good their escape in the darkness. issionaries from Marmonland, have been

Canni Brainage in Miliagis. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The greatest during enterprise ever undertaken in Dibnole in Platt County. The entire length of the drainage canal will be fifteen inlies from drainage canal will be aftern unless from the village of Ive-state on the Wahnsh Rathroad to Maple Laise. The width of the canal will be thirty-first feet and its depth seven and one-half feet. The course of the could is throughly large tract of low, that pairly, subject to overflow in every wet season and inviting no natural drainage. As far as recupleted the results of the work are most satisfactors. The dradging process coupleyed is similar to that of Heston in the Evergindes of Floridia. The work will reclaim 20,000 acres of the richest farming land in the State and will greatly cohamon the productiveness of at least 10,000 acres more.

New Your, Oct. 23.—A solenin high mass of requient for the repose of the sour of Cardinal McCloskey was offered yesters day in the Church of the Epiphany. A full chote, under the direction of the organist. Mr. Dayls, rendered parts of Mount's required attacked to await the action of union and the Dies Im of Cherabbil. At the Church of the Holy innocents a solean high mass was also offered. The second sudgistic of the decreased cardinal was preached by Father McQuiris, and the hase for of the acronantes was the day. Mr. Iownes, Rosa I/Edina was the dynamist and also sing "August Father Western and Train" Chombines was the dynamist and also sing "August Father Western and Father McQuiris and the dynamist and also sing "August Father Western Bratabell Father States Maley, were also sing." Common Mess, Oct. 71.—Last alche from Bossini's States Maley, were also sing. d Cardinal McCloskey was offered yeste

Maxwell's Father in St. Louis.

FOURTH DAY'S RACES

The Track at Ivy City in Good-Condition.

MCBOWLING SOLD

Berson Refeats Volunts for the Potos mor Stables.

Contrary to general expectation, yeserday was not the favorier day, Bourke Cochran was the enty mee that came in first. Probably the most interest was centered in the . . . For the Washington Stakes. It was besigned upon as Colonel Sprague's price and there was a barrel full of money played that way. Jockey McLaughter for bimeelf down to 105 pounds to ride Strains-pey, who was looked upon by many as a resiblesome competitor. It was reported but McLaughtin had himself placed \$300 that McLaughlin had himself placed some on the base to will, and those who received this his benefited themselves thereby. It was rediced that about officen minutes be-fore the horses were started Strattsper surf-denly beaused in the pools, many badgess backing to save themselves. Homem had verything his own way until the three-quarter pole was reached, when McLaugh-lin ran Stratispey for all he was worth, seen throwing his until the eyes of the rest and winning without much apparent difficulty. It was clearly McLaughlin's race.

The steeplechase was remarkable for a time display of horsemanship on the part of Walker, who note Jim Metrowan. In clearing one of the stone walls Jim Medjowan fell, throwing, Walker about afteen feet forward. Walker landed on his head, turning a partiest some south, as did the horse. Both recovered their feet about the same time, and when Walker was remounted, all to the others had gone over the field toward.

The winner of the first race was Me-lewling, Hatefoot second: time, 1:173, Mutmils, \$5.10.

Mutuals, 50.10.

Joe Corton, a bookmaker, bought Ma-Bowling, the winner, for \$2,600.

The winner of the accord, race was Ber-son; Volunte second; time, 2,502. Munuls \$12.55. The winner of the third race was furch; Bessle, second; Luiu, third; time,

Cincinnati's New Short Line. Crycresavi, Oct. 25.—The City Connell of evington at a meeting last night, by ordisince, granted the right of way through but only to the Kentucky Central and bespeaks 4 00to Rallway system to lay use he to the Chio River. It is understood but upon completion of the tracks to the view stems transfer line will be established for crossing at a point yet to be described and screed upon. This will place he these named within the rallroad system of Chelmant, with access to the Grand Central depot, and will give Chelmant the horized route to Nashville.

Oil Found in Minnesota.

BROWN's VALLEY, MINN, Oct. 20, 27th eighborhood is considerably, excited over neighborhood is outsiderably excited over the discovery of all eight rules north of laws. While digging for water at a depth of cighty-live feet oil in small quantiles was found. Repairs my foliables person are now heing offered for the land. These who prefend to know say that the oil found proves that the coal half found come years ago each of here extend meta of here. The medical property of the waters, in addition to the oil and coal, here to negation plantills. here to investigate manner.

Panishing Criminal Carolessness. New Young Oct. 23, The Inquest over the eight visitues of the Hackensensk on begin vistorilay. After hearing sov-

Desnived, that Problem Chrysland's Ad-

Property Va., Oct. 20, General D. H.

to a was strong. Form a rising weaker on heavy receipts of hogs.

Wheat continued time and quiet with but focal trading until atom when increased buying caused an advance of jo, a total gain of the from opening, and it closed at a tribe further gain with corn and perk firmer at a small advance,

Don't Overlook Cashmere Hose, Don't Overlook Table Linens, Don't Overlook Winter Wraps.